

Of Interest to Women

FASHIONS

The question of fashion in garments for the tiny tot is largely one of daintiness and becomingness. But of course, every item of apparel planned for the very small citizen should wash.

The sketch offers two suggestions for the four to eight year old woman of the family. The little "middy" dress is especially smart, with its belted coat of striped galatee, linen, gingham, etc., and skirt of white or plain color matching in tone the dominant shade in the blouse.

To make this little frock for the average six-year-old one yard of plain color fabric thirty-six inches wide will be required for the skirt, with one and a half yards of striped fabric the same width for the blouse or coat. The little skirt is attached to a low-necked, sleeveless, light-weight fabric bodice, which is buttoned in the back.

The "bloomer" dress is in plain color or white fabric, bloomers, collar, cuffs and belt being of striped or fancy material. The bloomers, like the skirt of the first described frock, are held in place by a low-necked, sleeveless, attached underbodice.

To make this dress for a six-year-old will require one and a half yards of fabric for the dress proper and one yard for the bloomers, collar, cuffs and belt.

Some of the smart little simple dresses for children shown this fall are pleated from shoulder to hem; some are in Russian blouse effect with pleated skirts. Suspender dresses with washable waists and little frocks equipped with washable gimples are also in favor.

Fabrics are unquestionably first choice, or should be, for the very young children. But plain and plaid serge and velvet dresses for girls of ten to twelve years are smart. For

DRAPED HATS OF WHITE VELVET AND SATIN.



DRAPED HAT OF WHITE FELT, MOUNTED ON TIGHT HEADBAND AND TRIMMED WITH LONG BLACK WINGS.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEW YORK, August 28.—There is an argument going on among milliners as to whether or not the white felt hat, if strongly introduced, would have a degree of success.

There is rarely a time when this material is not being pushed forward by the manufacturers, in an endeavor to reneate it in its old millinery niche.

You well know how many years we bought felt hats without thought. It was the material established by tradition for a winter hat, and when we dipped into the more exclusive regions of velvet there were many to dissuade us with the argument that the fabric was not only costly, but that it gathered dust in an unreasonable manner and spotted under all kinds of weather.

Then, suddenly, the tradition concerning the felt hat fell apart like a carelessly built house of cards. The foundation on which it rested, built up through the decades, was, after all, a foundation of no value.

Not Wearing of Velvet.

Probably Paris got tired of felt. At any rate, it ceased to exploit felt hats. It took up the much-abused velvet and made it the suitable fabric in millinery. We have worn velvet hats in all classes of society and in all weaves. We have paid next to nothing for it at the bargain counter and made it into a hat with inexperienced fingers, and we have paid \$100 when it had a French label and an American receipt for custom duties.

The American people have followed the French into the habit of putting on velvet hats in July and straw hats in February. This practice is observed more by the masses than the classes, one might say, judging from the way

the shops sell the shapes at an absurd price even before the calendar marks the season's coming.

A week ago the purple velvet hat was spoken of as a new fashion. The experts are saying that they fear it will be out of fashion in four weeks, because it is being sold in thousands in the department shops, from \$1 and \$1.50 up.

Exploiting the White Hat.

Now that every one in the fashionable set has bought or ordered a black velvet hat, to judge by talk, the milliners are saying that the white hat will be ultra-smart from now until Christmas, and they have revived felt to enforce the fashion.

Last winter there were exclusive individuals who wore high-crowned, white felt hats that resembled fur, trimmed in front with that peculiar Russian insignia, which resembles a pair of wings closely clipped, made of silver gold or embroidered silk.

This kind of felt is again introduced, and the Russian hat also appears, along with the darling sailor's cap of the French marine. But as the French milliners insist upon the draped shape for this autumn, they have taken this soft white felt, that looks like rabbit fur, and built it into another kind of marine cap, like the one shown in the sketch today.

It has a tight headband, trimmed with black velvet ribbon, and a rakish top twisted and turned into good-looking angles. Flung from each side, though this sailor was turning himself into a hydro-aeroplane, there are far-outstanding wings of black feathers. It is smart, it is rakish and it is good to look at—only if you know how to pose it and have a face that can stand the unexpected angles placed above it.

Always remember that when buying any hat that has a draped crown, you can make your milliner drap it to carry out the lines or the qualities of your face. If she doesn't know how to do it, go to another milliner.

LITTLE STORIES OF BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

(Copyright, 1916, by T. W. Burgess.)

Whitefoot the Wood Mouse Is Laughed At.

There's nothing makes one feel so small as laughter; and Whitefoot the Wood Mouse feels very small anyway. He is small. He is one of the very smallest of all the little people in the Green Forest. That is why he is so timid. But now he felt smaller than ever. Yes, sir, he felt smaller than ever, and all because he was being laughed at. Friends and enemies alike were laughing at him. Whenever he went he heard their laughter. "You're a little fellow," they would say. "You're a little fellow."

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ADVOCATES STATE RIGHTS AS TO INHERITANCE TAX

Power to Make Such Levies Should Not Be Usurped by Government, Says N. P. Haugen.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 28.—A plea that the right to raise revenue by means of the inheritance tax be permitted to remain with the states and not be usurped by the federal government was voiced at today's session of the tenth national conference on taxation by Nils P. Haugen, chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission. He urged the members of the conference to get in communication with their United States senators and "call their attention to the objectionable features" connected with the inheritance tax bill now pending before the finance committee of the United States Senate.

The morning session of the conference was given over to a round table discussion of tax laws and administration, which was presided over by John B. Phillips, chairman of the Colorado tax commission.

Other speakers on the program today included the presidential address of Samuel T. Howe, president of the association and chairman of the Kansas tax commission, and an address by Dr. Adam Shortt, member of the civil service commission of Canada, who spoke on "Some Aspects of Canadian War Finance."

Recommendations for broadening the activities of the National Tax Association were made by the president in his address. He suggested that educational campaigns to lessen governmental expenditures and to provide for additional "home rule" legislation. He also condemned the Washington administration for its tendency, as he termed it, to centralize authority. In addition, he made a vigorous plea for the enactment of uniform tax laws throughout the country.

"Heretofore the chief aim of this association and its correlative organization, the National Tax Conference annually held, has been to secure reform among the states to the end that the burden of raising public revenue should be well devolved upon the citizens in a manner more relatively equal than could possibly be done under the most prevailing revenue systems," Mr. Howe said.

"There seem to be at least two other ends toward which the efforts of the association may well be devoted in order to enhance the public interest. "First, an organized effort to be vigorously exerted for the purpose of showing the people the great desirability of limiting public expenditures to leave the greatest possible opportunity for the exercise of home rule."

"Second, a dissemination of information necessary to convince the public that every effort should be made to control and direct the tendencies to centralize governmental power so as to leave the greatest possible opportunity for the exercise of home rule."

NEW QUARANTINE RULING.

Virginia Modifies the Regulation Regarding Infantile Paralysis.

RICHMOND, Va., August 28.—State Health Commissioner E. G. Williams, who has charge of enforcement of the quarantine against infantile paralysis, has ruled that children under sixteen years old coming from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania may pass through Virginia en route to some other state provided they keep at any point longer than is necessary to make connections. He also ruled that children who journey to Virginia by a route which takes them through any of the infected states do not come within the scope of the quarantine if their journey is a continuous one, and if they have not come from any one of the three states within a period of two weeks before starting.

The Texas board of health has established a quarantine against all other states to arrest the spread of infantile paralysis. The order requires that all children under sixteen years of age entering the state show certificates of good health signed by authorized health officers.

Barrington Hall The Bakerized Coffee

In the new Pul-Vo-Drip Grind.

A delight to those who want the best and actually costs less per cup than ordinary coffee at 30c.

You have tasted coffee in some leading hotel, as clear as wine, full flavored, delicious. The Pul-Vo-Drip method is the hotel method adapted to home use.

Pul-Vo-Drip Barrington Hall will produce for you that same quality of coffee 60 cups to the pound. Possibly double the amount you get now.

Barrington Hall Coffee is sold regularly at 40c in pound tins. Pul-Vo-Drip Pot at \$1.10 each.

Introductory Price

A pound of this splendid coffee and a pot \$1.10 for both.

At all grocers.

BAKER IMPORTING COMPANY

116 Hudson Street New York.

Colicky Children

Should be relieved immediately by giving them a dose of

Tyroe's Diox Carminative

Wholesome, effective, pleasant and quick-acting. One dose usually sufficient to convince.

25c a bottle

Tyroe & Co., Inc.

Washington, D. C.

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MICHIGAN SELECTING HER PARTY CANDIDATES

Interest Centers Chiefly in Fight for Republican Nomination for Governor.

DETROIT, August 28.—Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, United States senator, representatives in Congress and for the state legislature are being chosen by the voters of Michigan in statewide primary today. There were virtually no contests in the democratic ranks, and interest centered principally in the fight for the republican nomination for governor, in which five candidates participated. Five also sought the nomination as lieutenant governor on the republican ticket.

Charles H. Bender of Grand Rapids and Gen. John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti, respectively, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket, were unopposed.

Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe, Gerrit J. Diekema of Holland, Washington Gardner of Albion, Frank B. Leland of Detroit and Sybrand Westlings of Grand Rapids. United States Senator Charles E. Townsend, republican, of Jackson, is opposed for renomination by William H. Hill of Detroit; John T. Winship of Saginaw is without opposition on the democratic ticket.

All of Michigan's present members of Congress are seeking renomination.

Candidate Hanly's Speaking Tour.

CHICAGO, August 28.—The "prohibition" candidate, J. Frank Hanly, the presidential candidate, and Dr. Ira Landrith, candidate for Vice President, on their two-month tour of the country, will stop at approximately 600 towns. It has been announced here at the national prohibition headquarters.

16,000 Mine Workers Return.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., August 28.—Sixteen thousand anthracite mine workers, who had tied up all Philadelphia and Reading and Susquehanna Coal Company collieries in this district for eleven days in an effort to unionize the mines have been ordered to return to work. It was declared that their efforts were successful.

Britain Releases Fishing Schooners.

LONDON, August 28.—The American fishing schooners Maxine Elliott and Lizzie Griffin, which last week were taken by a British patrol boat into Lerwick, Shetland Islands, having been seized while fishing off the coast of Iceland, have been ordered released. The schooners will be permitted to depart on condition that the owners in Norway of the cargoes of fish give bonds amounting to double the value of the fish in order to insure their arrival at a Norwegian port.

MAJORITY CONGRESSMEN MEET VANCE McCORMICK

Champ Clark and Others Advise Chairman Regarding Conduct of Democratic Campaign.

The income tax, the federal reserve act and rural credit legislation were suggested by Champ Clark as campaign topics during the course of a short speech delivered by him last night in Congress Hall, at an informal reception given by democrats of the House to Vance McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee.

Speaker Clark gave the democrats some sound advice on the subject of campaign speeches. Other speakers at the reception discussed the general plans for the coming campaign.

Representative Williams of Illinois suggested that special literature and a special campaign be prepared for the so-called "German vote." He said the Germans in this country are not receiving proper attention from a political standpoint.

The reception, planned by Representative Doremus of Michigan, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, gave Mr. McCormick the chance to become acquainted with the majority members of the House. Mr. McCormick spent yesterday in Washington, had lunch at the White House, and after the reception left for New York.

It is understood the President urged Chairman McCormick to turn his attention wherever possible to increasing the democratic membership of the House. Following this suggestion, it has been planned to send speakers of national renown into the close districts.

IMPRESSIVE RITES HELD FOR ARCHBISHOP SPALDING

Church Dignitaries Attend Ceremonies at Peoria, Ill.—Town's Flags at Half-Mast.

PEORIA, Ill., August 28.—Solemn and impressive ceremonies attended the burial here today of John Lancaster Spalding, Archbishop of St. Paul, who died Friday following a long illness. Services were held this morning in St. Mary's Cathedral, where he presided for many years as Bishop of Peoria. Solemn pontifical requiem high mass was celebrated by Right Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, Bishop of Peoria, assisted by Very Rev. D. J. Riordan of Chicago, as deacon of the mass.

The funeral oration immediately following the mass was delivered by the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, D. D., Archbishop of Chicago.

Accompanied by uniformed guards the body was taken to the cemetery and placed in a temporary vault pending the construction of a permanent memorial chapel planned by Archbishop Spalding before his death.

Among the dignitaries present were Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati; Bishop Brotsart of Covington, Ky.; Bishop Fitzmaurice of Erie, Pa.; and Coadjutor Kelly of the bishopric of Detroit.

Flags flew at half-mast in Peoria today and many business places were closed at the hour of the funeral.

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CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD IN AUTO MISHAP

PARIS, Ill., August 28.—John D. Shoop, superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, his son Arnold and three business men of this city were injured Sunday night, when an automobile in which they were riding was upset near Ridgefarm, Ill. Dr. E. E. Jones, who was driving the machine; Frank H. Hager and McLaren Davis were the other occupants of the auto who were hurt.

Saturday Edition Suspended.

DURHAM, N. C., August 28.—The publishers of the Durham Sun, an afternoon newspaper have announced that because of the scarcity of news print paper, and pending the outcome of the federal investigation into the news print paper industry the Saturday edition of the publication will be discontinued, effective September 2. The Sunday morning edition will be issued as heretofore.

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For washing ALL clothes hygienically clean, sweet smelling and sanitary.